



## **2021 CIP Regional Conference - Omaha and Live Stream**

Thursday, September 30, 2021 - 8:30am

### **Register Here (In Person or Live Stream)**

The Nebraska CIP team will be back on the road in Fall 2021, bringing the CIP Regional Conference to Ogallala and Omaha in September.

The Omaha event on September 30 will also be Live Streamed and recorded, to maximize the

number of people who may be able to participate.

## **Agenda (PDF)**

### **Link to Tiny Chats**

**September 30, 2021 | 8:30am-4pm**  
**Omaha - Scott Center - 6450 Pine Street**

**September 30, 2021 | 8:30am-4pm**  
**Live Stream - YouTube**

**Click here to access the virtual check in (open on the morning of Sept. 30).**



### **Keynote Speaker: Cynthia Burnson, PhD**

Cynthia Burnson, PhD, has served as a senior researcher at Evident Change since 2018. Evident Change is a nonprofit that uses data and research to improve child welfare, juvenile and adult justice, and adult protective services systems. At Evident Change, Dr. Burnson works with child welfare systems to improve decision making, use data for systems improvement, and evaluate interventions.

Prior to Evident Change, Dr. Burnson was with the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where she studied postpartum depression treatment in Wisconsin home visiting programs, infant and family mental health, and the assessment of parent-child relationships. She received her PhD in human development and family studies from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where she studied resilience processes in young children of incarcerated parents and quantitative methods. Before receiving her PhD, she taught preschool for 10 years.

Dr. Burnson has worked on a wide range of research and outreach projects, including studying self-regulation in children born preterm, a compassionate and mindful parenting

intervention, the efficacy of Sesame Street toolkit materials in promoting positive jail visitation between young children and their parent, marital quality in families with a child with autism, postpartum depression treatment programs, young children experiencing homelessness, and reading programs geared toward low-income preschoolers. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, she has recently provided information for the field about virtual interaction with children, a topic area that brings together her expertise in child development and video visitation at jails and in the child welfare context.



**Keynote Speaker: Teri Deal, M.Ed.**

Teri Deal, M.Ed. joined the National Center for State Courts as a Principal Court Management Consultant in 2019 after several years of experience working both in juvenile and family court research settings and in direct service to system-involved youth and families. Her work at NCSC focuses on child, youth, and family justice with a specific emphasis on implementing and evaluating court practices, continuous quality improvement, and systems change efforts. She recently completed a study of virtual child welfare hearings across 5 states and 17 jurisdictions and leads the Racial Justice Data Change Collaborative, a learning collaborative focused on supporting state and local child welfare systems to view data through an equity lens. Prior to joining NCSC, Ms. Deal spent nearly a decade as a researcher at the National Center for Juvenile Justice, the research arm of the National Council for Juvenile and Family Court Judges. Her work there primarily focused on supporting juvenile justice systems, courts, agencies and programs to collect and use data to improve outcomes for youth and families. Ms. Deal studied University of Pittsburgh and the University of Virginia. She is currently pursuing her Ph.D. in Community Engagement at Point Park University researching school-justice partnerships.

Should the COVID conditions dramatically impact the safety of public gatherings for the in-person locations, CIP will only conduct the live-stream event and ensure all registrants are provided with the live stream link and any other information normally provided in person.

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